

CLEARFIELD, PA.,

Wednesday, February 21, 1855.

AMERICAN MEETING,

At the Court House in this place, on Thursday evening, the 22nd of February. A Lecture will be delivered on "AMERICA and AMERbe in attendance.

R. R. Welsh, D. G. Nivling, W. M. Dugan, J. W. Haslet, Jos. Peters, W. L. Antes, R. Lowhead, B. W. Merrill, M. A. Frank, J. Shunkwiler, Thos. Shea, Wm. Radebaugh Alex. Southard and others.

ADMISSION TO THE BAR.

On Monday, F. P. BUTLER, Esq., was ad-· mitted to practice law in the several Courts of Clearfield county. We learn that Frank passed a creditable examination, and have no doubt he will make a good lawyer. We wish him success wherever he may locate.

Bylt eference to the proceedings of the American Caucus, published in another column, it will be seen that Col. CURTIN, had one of a majority over Simon Cameron, on the sixth ballot. If those who 'bolted' had remained in Caucus, there is but little doubt that Mr. Curtin would have been nominated on the next ballot. It is plainly evident that he is the strongest man, and that if the voice of the American party was obeyed he would be the United States Senator.

NOT CATHOLICS.

The editors of "a democratic paper," are exceedingly 'rampant' because some body has charged them with belonging to the Catholic church. They pronounce it a whase slander" that made the charge in terms of the most withering denunciation.

To "slander" a man, you must charge him with having committed a crime, and it's a development which will be new to most of our readers, that it is "criminal" to belong to the Catholic Church! We believe the most strenuous Natives dont go this far.

We do not doubt the assertion of the editors that they are not members of the Catholic Church, but, if they desire to leave the impression that their paper has not advocated the cause of Romanism, then we can only point for the reply, to its columns every week since the first agitation of the Native American question in Clearfield county. It has uniformly opposed and denounced those Native born citizens who thought -proper to express their sense of the danger to be apprehended from Popery and foreign influence, while it has advocated the cause of foreigners and Catholicism. It endorsed the sermon of Bishop Young, delivered in the Catholic Church of this place, in which he argued for an hour against the reading of the Scriptures, without the permission of bishops and priests, and took occasion to denounce Protestants in language indecent, outrageous, and utterly unworthy of the sanctuary. Yet "a democraticpaper" pronounced it an "able" sermon, &c .. as will be seen by referring to their issue of the 12th July 1854.

In their paper of Sept. 6th, will be found a long and laborious defence of Catholicism, in which they pronounce the charge that the Pope exercises a temporal as well as a spiritual power "mere gammon," and say "that it is ridiculous to talk about Catholocism being inconsistent with republican liberty." In another paper they denounce a number of citizens of our county, who saw proper to assemble in public meeting, and pass resolutions against Catholocism, as "hypocrites," "liars," "knaves," &c. But it is unnecessary to multiply quotations. Their whole course for months back has been in defence of the foreigner and the Catholic, in opposition to the Protestant and native citizen, and we challenge them to prove the contrary. With such evidence before us, what other opinion can we form but that it is a "popish organ?"

APPOINTMENTS BY THE GOVERNOR. Harbor Master at Philadelphia-George R. Graham, Philadelphia.

Sealer of Weights and Measures, latecity of Philadelphia-Abraham Myers, Philadelphia. Scales of Weights and Measures, late county of Philadelphia-Samuel D. Abbott, Phil-

Bark Inspector, Philadelphia-William D. Baker, Philadelphia. Lazzaretto Physician-Dr. Henry Pleas-

ants, Philadelphia. Port Physician-Dr. Howard Taylor, Ches-Quarantine Master-Jacob Pepper, Dela-

ware county. Health Officer-J. W. T. M'Allister, Phila-Master Warden-Joseph E. Hearned, Phil-

adelphia. Keeper of Powder Magazine-Andrew M' Lean, Philadelphia-

Flour Inspector-Stephen Miller, Dauphin

Whiskey Inspector-John W. Cowell, Bucks Whiskey Inspector-John H. Seltzer, Berks

Grain Measurer-Thomas E. Pollock, Phil-Butter and Lard Inspector-George Metzgar, Philadelphia. Lumber Inspector-John J. Autin, North-

umberland county. Salted Beef and Pork Inspector-William A. Ott, Philadelphia. Marble Measurer-Isaac B. Garrigues, Phil-

adelphia.

BOROUGH ELECTION.

The constant abuse and denunciation poured out upon the American party, by the organ of locofocoism and popery, in this place, has caused those who have identified themselves with the American movement, to stand on the defensive, and hence in our little township and borough elections, party lines are drawn, and they are contested with all the bitter animosity that characterizes a gubernatorial or presidential campaign. This is exceedingly unfortunate, and serves to embitter friends and neighbors, and oftentimes, perhaps, to prevent the community from obtaining the services of their best and most worthy citizens. Township and borough elections should be held for the purpose of selecting the best men, and the most responsible citizens, to transact the business of the community, without regard to party triumph, and political predilec-

This abuse of the American party, and cau-ICANISM." Able speakers from a distance will cusing for candidates, led them to draw the party lines on Friday last, and to make a determined resistance to those who were running on the Democratic ticket. The result has been the defeat of James WRIGLEY, Esq., for Justice, who is admitted on all hands to have been one of the best, most prompt and efficient officers our town has ever had. We believe Mr. Dunder, the successful candidate, to be fully capable of discharging the duties of the office, and have no doubt he will make a good justice, but, apart from political motives, there was no reason whatever for Mr. Wrigley's removal. An honest and upright citizen, -an impartial and competent officer, he possessed the confidence and good opinion of the whole Community, and we are exceedingly sorry to see him stricken down on account of the injudicious conduct of those who claim him as a member of their political party.

It is not surprising that the American party should have acted as they did. It was not the defeat of such men as Mr. Wrigley that they desired, but to rebuke those who call themselves democrats, and who are weekly heaping upon Americans and Protestants whole columns of abuse, thus exciting bad feeling and bitter animosity among their fellow citizens. If we desire to live harmoniously toand most experienced citizens, we must bury and a "libel," and speak of the poor soul all party feelings, so far as our little borough and township elections are concerned.

RAILEOAD MEETING.

friends of the Tyrone, Clearfield and Erie called to the chair, and Hon. PETER LANK, Hon. J. T. Davis and John M. Chase, Esq., were elected Vice Presidents; Clark Wilson and H. B. Swoope, Secretaries. The object

Swoops, and G. R. Barrett, Escs. and will no doubt exercise a favorable influ- the third of August last, and that there has ago. We want them to kick loafers out of the ence on the enterprise. We, think, however really been a vacancy from that time until the office with. Send them along. the time has come for acting, and that meet- appointment of Gen. Power. Geo. Bowman ings are of but little effect. We hope the cit- is the only man in the State who is mean zens of Clearfield County who are all so deep- enough to want to hold office under an Adly interested in the success of the project, ministration which he opposes. will at once subscribe liberally to the stock. When we set a good example at home, we can then go abroad and ask for assistance, and not

A POOR DEVIL. taminate all with whom he might approach ry political opinions. (that's gramatical, ain't it?) has managed by some means to have bimself placed in the editorial chair, a position which he dishoners. -and still continues to give publicity to this of the neatest and most ably edited papers in accusation," (that the editors of "A Democrat- the State, we find the following endorsement ic paper" are Catholics.) He must be a of our course in refusing to publish patent mighty poor devil, if his name would polute medicine, and lottery advertisements: the columns of such a high toned, virtuous | The Refisman's Journal, a paper published tors mistaken? Is there really an individual ern Pennsylvania-by the way, one of the residing in this community, whose "name" holds out against quacks and quackery, in containing, two or three obscene and vulgar a late number, we find a notice, which he comadvertisements, that would cause the cheek of was an individual in the community so utterly contemptible. We think the name would be polluted by going into their columns, and therefore, seeing that our own is there, we de- sertions. We don't publish gambling adversire that it shall immediately be taken out, and | tisements or patent medicines at any price .the bill sent to this office, where it will be cashed. If our own name had not been in columns of our paper to the injury of our their paper, we might have supposed, however | readers, and the disgrace of the community." bad the shoe fit, that they were driving at us, . If men in general understood the nature of lute their columns" with the name of the poor part,-if the could see the nice adjustments however, and hereafter give them a fair ence exerted on them by various articles employ-

Neither of the editors or publishers of" a Democratic paper stare members of the Catholic or any other church."

Well, really,' as the old woman said, we think they might have saved themselves the trouble of giving this important piece of information, for nobody would ever have thought | HENRY G. PRATT, American, was elected refuses to permit a French army to march to play perdition with the Know-Nothings, of the continued illness of his wife. Mr. Breckof accusing them with anything that approach- State Senator, in the Second District, on Tues- through her territory. England has agreed to prosecuted an editor of Easton for libel. The enbridge has resigned his mission to Spain. ed christianity. Their abuse and denuncia- day last, over J. Murray Rush, D., to fill the loan Lardinia £1,000,000. The French force, trial took place and the jury, after mature We will notice these appointments more at | tion of church members and ministers of the | vacancy occasioned by the death of Levi | to guard the Austrian frontier, is 80,000 men. | consideration, fined the editor fifteen dollars! length hereafter. Among the number are three Gospel, has long since prevented those who Foulkrod. His majority 2,342 in a poll of The Greek difficulty has been arranged. Mr. adjudging that to be the value of the Judge's Continued the Senate has comminded the Senate has c democrats and one old line Native American. know them from making any such charge. 28,684 votes.

SPRING ELECTIONS.



THE AMERICANS TRIUMPHANT! At our borough election on Friday last the whole American ticket was triumphantly elected, notwithstanding the most strenuous and undivided opposition. "Sam" was about, and as usual, took the whole thing under his espe-

cial protection. The following officers were elected for the ensning year : Justice of the Peace-E. S. DUNDEY.

Constable-R. F. WARD. Burgess-WM. F. IRWIN.

Judge-WM. S. BRADLEY. School Directors-M. A. FRABE, JON. BOYNon and Thos. Muls.

Town Council-H. B. SRITH, C. POTTARFF, WM. M. DUGAN, GEO. W. RHEEM, Sr., and

Assessor-WH. RADEBAUGH. Assi. Assessors-Jas. B. GRAHAM and D. G.

Inspectors-John Gulich and H. W. Panes. Overseers of the Poor-Mondical Shirk and tion to "the Corporal?" M. ROBISON.

High Constable-H. HAYS MORROW.

In Lawrence township, the American candidate for Justice, Mr. John Larimer was also elected by a large majority. In Carwonsville the Americans elected their entire ticket. In Boggs township Mr. John Blaze and Mr. Robinson were elected Justices of the Peace an American and a Whig. In Penn fownship, the whole American ticket was elected the face of a strong opposition. In Chest, the entire American ticket was elected by a large majority. In Burnside ditto. Ie Becearriz the result was the same, and in fact in every township we have yet heard from exgether, and to procure the services of our best | cept Brady, that land of similaright darkness," the American ticket has been triumphantly

FOR THE JOURNAL.

February 19th, 1855. H. B. Swoope, Esq. :- The Nix-taeisers ap-The meeting of the commissioners and pear to be springing up in all directions. At the recent election in Goshen township for the lieve we know the most of them. township officers, they made a clean sweep, adjourned to meet in Clearfield on Tuesday to Township Clerk, by a vote of three to one. evening last, when the Hon. R. SHAW was Verily, Goshen is sound on the goose ques-Respectfully Yours,

AN AMERICAN.

ADJUTANT GENERAL.

Geo. W. Bowman threatens to demand a of the meeting was stated by H. B. Swoon, Court Martial to try the legality of his remo-Esq. The President announced that the dif- val from the cince of Adjutant General, and ferent committees appointed to procure stock the appointment of Gen. Thos. Power, in had not yet reported, but that in Clearfield, his stead, by Gov. Pollock. He alledges that Curwensville and Philipsburg, the amount of he was appointed for three years, and that the stock subscribed up to this time was about period has not yef expired. While at Harrisburg recently, we took occasion to examine The meeting was successively addressed by the records in the State Department and we the Hon. J. T. Hale, J. B. McEnnally, H. B. find that Gen. Bowman was appointed to fill ered eloquont addresses. the unexpired term of Gen. James KEENAN, It was an interesting and spirited meeting, that consequently his term of office ended on

NEW MILITARY RANK.

Congress has passed a resolution authorizing the President to confer the brevet title of Lieut. General, upon Maj. Gen. WINFIELD Scors, for his distinguished services. This A 'democratic paper' has been most awfully will give Gen. Scott about \$20,000 back pay, slandered by some "base libeler," of whom it and will also increase his yearly sallery. The speaks as follows-"A character so contempti- honor must be peculiarly gratifying to the ble that we would not pollute our columns cold hero' from the fact that it is conferred by with his name, so utterly degrading as to con- a Congress the majority of which holds contra-

PATENT MEDICINES.

In the "Delaware County Republican," one

theet! We pity his case. But are not the edi- away up in the wild-cat region of North westmost spirited journals on our exchange listwould pollute the columns of a paper weekly every shape they may present themselves. In mend to the attention of our editorial brethren whose love for the "dollars and dimes, any but a hardened wretch to tingle with leads them to assist charlatans to rob the comdame? We certainly did not think there munity, by advertising their worthless, and Neverranged in a forestorsmoked on a platter." in most cases, poisonous trash. The Journal

> "We have received a sort of lottery gift circular, with a request to give it twelve in-We'll have to be harder up for money than we are now, before we will thus prostitute the

as we are the only editor beside themselves in the human organism,-if they were aware of this community. But as they would not spol- the complicated nature of each and every creature, the missle could not have been di- of which the body is composed, -and if they rected this way. We will take our name out, knew the nature and comprehended the influed as remedies for disease, they would shrink with horror from their use, and look upon the ignorant quack who could thus sport with human life, in the true light of a MURDERER! and those who give publicity to his presumptions pretentions, as accessary to the crime.

ANOTHER AMERICAN TRIUMPH!

Pencil Motes.

Throng-Court. About-moceason tracks. Scarce-money and honest lawyers.

Adjourned-the Legislature, till next Monday. On a bust-some of the b'hoys on Saturday night In a melting mood-the snow to-day. We fear the sleighing is about done.

Gone-the "ingins," and a big "pile of rocks," ent of our County. Bound to be built-our Railroad. "It must and shall be made."

Left-the man with the pumpkin head and trunk feet. He's going to Tyrone For sale-an elegant Map of the United States.

inquire at this office. Returned-David, the Jew, for keeping a tipoling house. We think it was about time. Increasing-our subscription list, and the pile f duns on our table. Queer, isn't it

Can't do it-send our paper to subscribers out of the county who don't pay in advance. It wont pay, no how. Great excitement—that produced by the 'ingins' on Monday evening. They're fast riders, and not

bad humbugs. Arrived -- the man that swallowed the jack ass

and left the tail hanging out of his mouth. He expects to leave in the morning. One sided-the Spring elections. Looks as if

Sam" was a favorite in our County. He's some sumpkins, and no mistake. Numerous-the indictments for tippling houses, before the Grand Jury this week. There is any quantity of them.

Finished.-The bridge above Lewistown, which was destroyed by fire a few weeks ago, has been restaced, and the cars are now running as usual. One of 'em-the schoolmaster that got tight and went to sleep in school. Wonder if he's any rela-

Remember-to attend the American meeting on Thursday evening, the anniversary of Washington's b'rth-day. "Sam's" bound to celebrate it. Tall, very-some of the valentines received b

our devil. He stands about two inches higher in his boots, than he did this time last week. Sound on the goose question-the man that wouldn't swear in Court, on Monday, till they took the cross off the bible. He's had an introduction

Got its quietus .- Pine County we fear, has got into a predicament in the Legislature, which will prevent its success. It can't come up now without a two-third vote of the House. Excited-the "Democratic editors." Somebo-

dy's been calling them Catholies. We think they ould have hit the mark if they had called hem blackguards. In town-the man that wollrs the four gold

chains, two breast-pins, a gress of finger riogs, and about a half a ton of other fixins. He's "warranted full jeweled." The ris-to those of our friends who called this week and paid for advertising and subscriptions.

If there are any more who desire to "follow sait," we'll be glad to see them. Crab in Our thanks-to Alex. Caldwell, Esq., of the Lo-

delature, for favors. Mr. Caldwell is the most at- to him. tentive member of our acquaintance, and we be-

their visit to Court, to pay the printer. The nothing like it. If you doubt it, just give it a brial. Removal .- Troutman & Rowe, have moved into their new Shop, near the Mount Pleasant Foundry, where they are ready to furnish the public with chairs, sofas, and house, and ornamental painting. Brought 'em up a suding Officer Mason, as the last act of his administration," returned about ac haif of Curwensville, as gambing and ting line Lost-the Harrisburg Liem. What's wrong friend

Crap? Has the 'goose' kicked up behind and threw you overboard, or have you cut our acquaintance? We'd be serry to loose you, but if it must be we can't help it. -in the Court House on Monday evening last. It was well attended notwithstanding the "ingin" performance in the Town Haft. Samuel Linn, Esq., and Judge Hale deliv-

Sand them over .- Will Hughes & Irwin please send over those "boots," and see that they are not lost like the can of Oysters they sent a few days

Court .- Judge Barnside arrived on Monday evmorning, actively at work disposing of the unusua quantity of eriminal business. The probabilities are that no civil cases can be tried this week.

An apology, - Petween our business in Court, and our editorial duties, we have about as much to do this week as one man can conveniently get along with. We hope our readers will excuse, therefore, all discrepencies in this number of the Journal.

The Martyr Family."-We have been informed that we are receiving the credit among a large portion of our subscribers with being the author of the story on our first page. This is a mistake. It is written by a Clergyman, whose name we are not

authorized to give. Not here—the band of professional black-legs that attend our courts, for the purpose of fleecing the greenhorns that may happen to be in attendance. We presume the determination manifested by the Court and its officers to break up this infa-

mous practice, has frightened them off Missiaken report—that we intend to leave Clear-field in the Spring. We have located here for life and have no intention whatever to leave the counv. or the Journal either, until we can find somebody to take charge of it, who can make it a

better paper than we can. Fanny-the election in Bell township on Friday last. The people thought there was but one ticket in the field, until the polls were closed, when to their utter astonishment, they found a set of men elected to all the offices, who were not even suspected of being candidates! Guess "Sam" must

he in "thom diggings." Few and far between-the visits of the Phildelphia Sun to our sanetum. Come, Col., shed a few of your bright beams away back in the woods of Clearfield, and when the hunting season commences we'll send you a haunch of venison, than which "--- finer or fatter,

Stopped his paper-a protestant Irishman, be we held the doctrine that "Americans should rule America." He told us that "Americans might patronise our paper" Very fortunately for us they do, as it would be a mighty poor look out if we had nothing to depend upon but foreign influence.' He's in a bad humor because he cant see

THE NEWS.

The steamship Asia has arrived, bringing news from Europe one week later. The reshad been constructed. Lord Derby had been blow on the sconce. invited to form one, but failed. Affairs in the Crimea remain as before, except the supplies for the allies had arrived, and the condition of the British troops was much improved. In the German Diet the proposition of Prussia against the mobilization of the Germanic army had been carried, notwithstanding the opposition of Austria. The Prussian army is to be placed on a war footing, but Prussia Soule is reported seriously ill.

ITEMARIAN.

Circulate no slander.

- Dare to do good, though the world laugh at you.

The tobacco chewer is said to be like a goose in a Dutch oven-always on the spit. - The Florida Legislature has passed bill abolishing the Supreme Court in that

- The very last curiosity we have seen spoken of, is a wheel that came off a dog's 'tail when it was a waggin'.

- We may live without a brother, but not without a friend. In order to deserve a good friend we must become one.

-- They have got a fast operator in Ar-In the fourth volume of Sparks' Washington kansas. He cuts up clover hay, and sells it for

black tea. He'll do to travel. - Free Banking is now defined to be making particularly free with the funds of de-

-- Little opportunities of doing good are neglected by many who are waiting for an occasion to perform great acts of charity.

--- Harsh words are like hailstones in summer, which, if melted, would fertilize the tender plants they batter down.

- A man being commiserated with, on account of his wife running away, said:-"Don't pity me till she comes back again."

- Refusing to pay your printer's bills and robbing a hen roost are the same thing in

Dutch, only a little differently expressed. - Married men are less troubled with rheumatism than any other. Dr. Francise ex-

plains the reason-they sleep warmer. - Each of the ten inch shells thrown by the allies in the seige of Sebastopol, costs, it is said, £35-about \$150.

- Standerers are like flies; they leap all over a man's good parts to light upon his

--- There is a Russian printing-office in London, in which Democratic works are printed for secret distribution in Russia.

- Never discover your faults to a man who appears desirous of discovering them .--You might as well carry a flag of truce into a nest of wild cats.

- Mayor Wood is redown 22 upon the fortune tellers in New York. He has instructed the police to bunt them out and report them

with a short sleeve dressd, pretty little feet with gaiter boots on. O! don't.

--- The heart of a young girl is like a nest where the little swallow chirps, shows its head, tries its wings, and watches the favorite mo-

--- A case of absence of mind occured the ast sainy night' when Mr. P. came home. He put his umbrella in bed with his wife, and | couragement. stood himself up in the corner of the room.

- Napoleon is said to have remarked of physicians, whom he found to be materialists: "They do not believe that man has a soul, because they cannot find it with their dissecting

- Muggins observed on the door of a house the name of a physician and surgeon, and remarked that it put him in mind of a double barreled gun, for if one missed the oth-

- If our Maker thought it wrong for Adam to live single when there was not a woman on earth, how criminally guilty are old bachelors, with the world full of pretty girls. Let young men think of this.

- It is affirmed by scientific gentlemen that the pressure of the times, if it could be

was requested by a bachelor somewhat advanced in years, to take a seat upon his knee, while in a crowded sleigh. "No, thank you," break down with me."

- As those who cat most are not always the fatest, so those who read most have not always the most knowledge; they sink under a Gauls, who, being too heavily armed became

- "Father, what do you mean by raising ing judgment shall apportion the amount and things in hot houses?" "Why, my dear boy you are being raised in a house too hot to hold me, sometimes." The mother raised the broomstick, and the man disappeared in a

- A lady of experience contends that a kiss on the forehead denotes reverence for the intellect: a kiss on the cheek, that the donor is impressed with the beauty of the kissed one; but that a kiss imprinted on the lips, shows

- A gentleman with a glass eye, was about to exercise the right of sufferage, when he was accosted by a political opponent with, ignation of Lord John Russell has been fol- "I say, Mister, what are you doing here?lowed by that of the entire British Ministry, You can't vote, your not natural eyes'd." but, up to the latest advices, no new Cabinet Exit joker with a kick a la hinder-end and a which said logs were cut, and upon conviction

- Blessed is the memory of these who have kept themselves unspotted from the world !-- yet more blessed and mor dear the memory of those who have kept themselves That the foregoing section shall not interfere unspotted in the world! So says Mrs. Jameson. with the civil remedy for damage by any per-Well, we should like to see a sample of either. son aggrieved by a breach of any of the pro-Guess they are faw and fer between.

- Judge Porter, the man who was going reputation.

THE 22ND OF FEBRUARY. To morrow, (Thursday) is the 22nd of February, the anniversary of that day that gave to America George Washington, who was "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his Countrymen." In recalling to mind his glorious achievements, and the sound maxims of policy which he has transmitted to posterity, it will not be amiss, perhaps, to give his views of the principles held by the much persecuted and much slandered American party of the present day. "A democratic paper," and similar popish organs, may pour out their slang and denunciations on those who have avowed American sentiments, but they dare not touch with their calumny the fair fame, and liberal principles of George Washington.

WHITE PLAINS, July 24, 1778. To Gov. Morris, Esq.-Dear Sir:-The deign of this is to touch cursorily upon a subject of very great importance to the well being of these States; much more so than will ppear at first view. I mean the appointment I so many foreigners to office of high rank and trust in our service.

papers, page 446, will be found the following

The lavish manner in which rank has bitherto been bustowed on these gentlemen, will certainly be productive of one or the other of two evils-either to make us despicable in the eyes of Europe, or become a means of pour-ing them in upon us like a torrent and adding to our present burden.

But it is neither the expense or trouble of hem I most dread; there is an evil more exconsive in its nature and fatal in its consequences to be apprehended, and that is the friving of all our officers out of the service, and throwing not only our own army, but our nilitary councils, entirely into the hands of

The officers, my dear sir, on whom you must depend for the defence of this cause, distinzuished by length of service and military merit, will not submit much, if any longer, to the unnatural promotion of men over them, who have nothing more than a little plausibility, unbounded pride and ambition, and a perseverance in the application to support their pretentions, not to be resisted but by uncommon firmness; men who, in the first instance, tell you they wish for nothing more than the honor of serving in soglorious a cause as volunteers, the next day solicit rank without pay; the day following want money advanced to them, and in he course of a week want farther protection .-The expediency and policy of the measure requires to be considered, and whether it is consistent with justice or prudence to promote these military fortune hunters at the hazard four army.

Baron Stuben, I now find is wanting to quit his inspectorship for a command in the line. This will be productive of much discontent. In a word, although I think the Baron an ex-- Snooks says that the best sewing machine | cellent officer. I do most devotedly wish that we had not a si Marquis de Lafayette, who acts upon very different principles from those which govern the rest. Adieu

I am, most sincerely yours, G. Washington.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17, 1794.

Dear Sir:- * * My opinion with respect to immigration is, that except of useful mechanies and some particular description of men and professions, there is no use of en-I am, etc., G. WASHINGTON.

To John Adams, Vice President of the U. S.

LOG DRIVING.

The following Bill in regard to log driving in the Susquehanna, has been introduced in the Legislature, and will in all probability

AN ACT regulating the floating of loose saw

logs in the West Branch of the Susquehauns and esrtain of its tributaries. SECTION 1 Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the anthority of the same, That any person desirous of floating saw logs in the Susquehanna river and such of its tributaries as have been, or may hereafter be declared public highways as low down as the boundary line of Clearfield and Clinton counties and Bennett's branch of the Sinnamahoucreek in Clearfield county, shall first obtain a license for the same from the court of common pleas of the county in which said logs used as a propelling power, would force a shall be cut, which license said court are auvessel across the Atlantie in twenty-four thorized and required to grant on the applicant giving bond with good security resident in said county, in such reasonable sum as said - We once heard of a young lady, who court shall in their judgement require, which said bond shall be conditioned to save harmless every person or persons who may be injured by the floating of said loose saw logs either to their real or personal property, Prosaid she, "I am afraid such an old seat would | etded That where an injury is done by floating said loose saw logs, the bonds of all persons having logs in said float shall be jointly and severaly liable for the damage sustained, to be assessed in proportion to the amount of their several bonds without inquiring whose particular logs did the damage. Provided further That multitude of ideas, and resemble the ancient a suit may be brought for any damage sustained jointly against all the obligors in the several bonds, but on the verdict of the jury

> poctive parties. Section 2 That any person applying as aforesaid for license, shall in their petition set forth the number of logsthey wish to float, and thereupon a licease shall be granted for that number, and any person exceeding the privileges so granted shall be deemed liable to all the penalties of the third section of this bill. Provided That under the provisions of this act no saw logs exceeding sixteen feet in length shall be floated, nor shall any be put in the said streams untill there is sufficient water to float them. Section 3 That any person or persons who shall after the first day of June next throw into,run,or float any loose saw logs, timber,tree, or trees, in said streams, or any of them, without first obtaining a license and giving bonds as herein before provided, shall be deemed

slading for the plaintiff, the court before enter-

inter judgement as aforesaid against the re-

guilty of a misdemeaner, and the parties employed in the same shall be indictable in the court of quarter sessions of the county in thereof shall be sentenced to pay a fine for the use of the proper county, of not less than one hundred dollars, nor more than one thousand, and to undergo an imprisonment in the county jail of not less than three, nor more than six months, at the discretion of the court. Provided visions of this act.

NEW MINISTER TO SPAIN .- In co The President has, therefore, appointed Hon-Augustus C. Dodge, Senator from Iowa, and the Senate has confirmed the nomination. Mr. March next.